Is the Division the Gentle Inventor

Rose O'Neill, Artist - Poet - Composer,

of the Future.

By DORIS E. FLEISCHMAN.

Inveighs Against Man as the Cre-

ator of Traditional Virtues from

Which She Would Free the Woman

the world coming to?" for they two sexes. Woman is the philosopher.

are to get another shock. Now, honest- What she knows man must figure la-

ly, what mental vision did the name of | boriously through logic. For centuries

Rose O'Neill, artist, inventor of cuddly the has borne the greatest insult of

"Man has made and ignorantly useless and harmful."

"He has forced upon her certain

"He has damned as intuition her

greatest virtue, knowledge."

! convinced of her unalterable sheepish-

"Fallen women, and women who

happy most of the vices will disappear

better place. But marriage ties are

Thus this pretty woman interprets

the present state of slavery of woman

"In the beginning of time woman

was physically inferior during the

of Hewpies Makes.

## Faille Supersedes Taffeta Woman's the Virtues, Man's the Stupidity, AIMS TO TRAIN

assurodly speak well in their own be- costume.

That this material is a well chosen a black faille two-piece costume which raffes, however, are produced in a trimmings have the appearance of sere novel fashion. Somewhat below being extended by hoops. So great is the knees is a single deep ruffle, which the slant of the topmost ruffle that the is merely the lower portion of the skirt the fourth of the original tier of ruffles DITY those gentle souls whose ness," she intoned. "She has yet to examination proves that the trimming lar one applied near the hem, which restrained by a cord covered shirring, does not cover. Necessarily, the lower and that, at intervals, above this first edge of this skirt presents an irregume are two other shirrings designed lar appearance. o held down the fulness of gores, closely gathered. All of the shirrings

16 Too long has taffeta reigned A second yellow band trims a rollsupreme as a fabric for afing collar partly overshadowed by a ternoon street frocks." So more upstanding one in white linen. say certain designers who cherish a and where the blouse is rounded low say certain defence of in front the space is filled by a square their belief that cord woven silk is as topped canary silk vestee. A bunch of nty as the smooth surfaced they tiny lemens trims the Panama bluesare furned out various models which faced yellow straw hat worn with this

Ruffles take a slanting direction on Itis shown in a model in Panama is attractively picturesque. Cord-edged faille, whose skirt carries as much and headed, they slant from right to raffing as any in taifets. These left on a skirt so full in itself that its it first glance appears to be attached space at the left side is filled in by a ander a cord heading. But a second half length frilling, balancing a simi-

### Bias Bands Instead of Ruffles.

Women have grown accustomed to children, kindly old grande dames and the world, but she is now to be emanseeing abrupt dips at back, front or lewpies bring before you? Of course, cipated. sides. A variation of this skirt has a little, round, dimpling woman whose cord-edged broad bias bands instead of sweet, joyous thoughts shine in her This is repeated in a pair of nar-ower ruffles crossing the sides and ruffles. With either jupon is worn a quiet face, and who, secure in her marry for any reason other than love, power rumes crossing the sides and jacket whose diagonally buttoned serene bower of gentle femininity, re- are identical. Both will be eliminated back of the skirt and lending to the fronts, closing far toward the left side, gards the onslaughts of feminism at when woman achieves economic indeuntrimmed front a tablier appearance, are of uneven length. The row of but-most with a detached tolerance, if not pendence. When unions are truly curve, as though outlining the base tons stops at the centre of the waist with actual disapproval. of a long pocket dropped over line under the tab-joining of a half. You wouldn't expect this from her automatically, and the world will be a the left hip a pocket, however, belt, starting as a triangle at either mouth: which has no real existence, though underarm seam and gradually tapering its mouth might well be concealed by bluntly. Slightly gathered in sleeves fastening of a narrow belt in end under triangular cuffs. The high- kept woman a slave. ruffes on the blouse cross its shoul- the ear lobes, is in citron-color lined virtues which have been convenient and points to the beginnings of humanders as though they were little frilly white satin. Knowing that a marquis to him. caps belonging to a sleeveless garment, or turban would be at outs with this and not at all related to self-material costume, the girl who intends to look sleeves turned back from the wrists her best in it has ordered a semi-poke into cuffs of elbow length and there shape in Leghern, to be trimmed with black cherries and yellow roses.

## Cabbage on Dress Parade

Sonk a Savoy cabbage in boiling Shred a cabbage very fine. Beat The in cheese cloth, cover with boiling pour hot over the cabbage. Chill thornter, salied, and cook slowly for three oughly and serve. burn Serve with a cream sauce.

and grated nutmeg and repeat until serve. the dish is full. Cover with bread trumbs, dot with butter and bake for





water for thirty minutes, changing the three eggs very light, add half a cup water once. Drain. Wash half a cup each of cream and milk and a tableaf rice and mix with half a pound of spoon of melted butter. Bring to a sautage ment. Add a tablespoon each boil four tablespoons of vinegar, add of chopped onion and parsley. Open one teaspoon of dry mustard, salt and the cabbage and spread each layer of pepper to taste. Add the egg mixture leaves with the prepared sausage meat, very slowly, stirring constantly, and

Red a calchage in two waters, drain in cold water for an hour. Drain and and chop line. Rub a baking dish with boil for five minutes. Drain, cover botter, put in a layer of cabbage, with fresh boiling water and cook until recalle with grated onion and lemon tender. Arrange on platter and moisten user and cover with a layer of cream thoroughly with cream and melted butsauce. Sprinkle grated cheese on the ter. Cover with broiled oysters, seasince, season with salt, pepper, paprika son with salt, pepper, curry powder and

### Smothered Red Cabbage.

Shred a red cabbage and cook until tender, with a sliced onion and enough butter to keep from burning. When Cages tender season with salt, pepper and butter; add two tablespoons of sugar and half a cup of white vinegar.

### Cabbage Rolls.

Chop fine two cups of cold meat, add a chopped onion and pepper and salt. Cover a head of cabbage with boiling water and let stand until the leaves are wilted. Drain, remove the leaves and roll a tablespoon of the meat mixture in large soft pieces of the leaves. Pack the rolls closely in a saucepan. squeeze on the juice of a lemon, cover with boiling water and cook slowly for twenty minutes. Remove the rolls and thicken the liquid with two tablespoons each of butter and flour cooked together. Take from the fire, add the volks of two eggs beaten well and heat slowly until 'thick. Pour sauce over the rolls and serve.

### Cabbage with Apples.

Shred fine enough cabbage to make a quart and add two sour apples, peeled and sliced. Put two tablespoons of butter into a saucepan and when hot add the cabbage and apples. Add enough boiling water to cover and cook until tender. Sprinkle with two tablespoons of flour, season with salt vinegar and serve hot.

### Minced Cabbage.

pepper and two tablespoons of vinegar. Woman is a sheep, with capacity to sighed. Stir constantly for five minutes and propagate. So Miss O'Neill pictures "And then to augment his comfort he just emerging from the animal state happiness. serve with a garnish of sliced hard. Fer; so she speaks of her.

Yet so, indeed, does Rose O'Neill periods of shildbirth. It was then that Square South, with steps leading up to

Miss O'Neill's conception of

present-day woman as a

child-bearing sheep.

The Jabot and Stock Collar Return

A revival has taken place in the form of the high closely fitted stock collar and teventre jabot attached to it. Of lace, and firmly borned, they must be worn over the blouse's collar must be worn over the blouse's collar must be worn over the blouse's collar in the form of the front of the corating the front of the cursul was to worn, while others are pleated in vertical fashion, so that the greater fulness occurs at the bottom, while others are pleated for vertical fashion, so that the greater fulness occurs at the bottom, while others are pleated in vertical fashion, so that while hybritoned in back, as do the mass and a wide embroidered collar. Price, which buttoned in back, as do the mass and a wide embroidered collar. Price, which buttoned in back, as do the mass and a wide embroidered collar. Price, which buttoned in back, as do the mass and a wide embroidered collar. Price, which buttoned in back, as do the mass and a wide embroidered collar. Price, which buttoned in back, as do the mass and a wide embroidered collar. Price, which buttoned in back, as do the mass and a wide embroidered collar. Price, which buttoned in back, as do the mass and a wide embroidered collar. Price, which buttoned in back, as do the mass and a wide embroidered collar. Price, which buttoned in back, as do the mass and a wide embroidered collar. Price, which buttoned in back, as do the mass and a wide embroidered collar. Price, which buttoned in back, as do the mass and a wide embroidered collar. Price, which buttoned in back, as do the mass and a wide embroidered collar. Price, which buttoned in back, as do the mass and a wide embroidered collar. Price, which buttoned in back, as do the mass and a wide embroidered collar. Price, which buttoned in back, as do the mass prical fash for the fash and the created woman and incorating the front of

home has under the impulse of a new freedom in furniture design evolved into this highly elaborate state. From a painted sign of the first points and a wide embroidered collar. Price, husband. And women have believed moving malice of the moon moving malice of the moon the silly things."

And the disdain of stars?

Miss O'Neill wrapped her silk lounging robe more closely about her and shook back her short golden hair. She shook back her short golden hair. She of was it a presage of high the start of the moon moving malice of the moon moving malice of the moon moving malice of the moon the silly things."

Miss O'Neill wrapped her silk lounging robe more closely about her and shook back her short golden hair. She of was it a presage of high the start of the moon moving malice of the moon mo claborate state. From a painted spread out from a tucked strip in the coat, closing in front with one button, shook back her short golden hair. She Or was it a presage of high was extremely high as to the back of had cut it, she told me, not because it Climbing, unborn grief that was to be, from a race of slaves.

brown sugar and two tablespoons of speak. Rose O'Neill, the chief attribute stupid man assumed his superiority, an enormous window seat. At one end of whose work is its feminine charm. He fastened her labor upon her as a of the room was a piano, for Miss that attribute which poets, too, pos- guilt, instead of saying to her, 'You O'Neill composes as well as makes kew-Yet perhaps it is her vision of are now doing twice as much work as pies. About the room are various pict-Drain a boiled cabbage and chop fine. how glorious woman could be that I am. Therefore you are the greater, ures, some painted by herself, in which Reheat with two tablespoons of butter makes her exceriate man so fiercely, And woman meekly said, 'Oh, yes, I the love motif predominated. One pict-

"Woman is a sheep woman, placidly chains, iron necklets and anklets. Do red hair, heavy coarse features is you know that in Les Invalides there is painted luridly in positive green tones, on exhibition a metal garment which with flashes of red. She is weeping. women were during the Crusades while "That," said Miss O'Neill, "is the first

ROM the meagre wire cage the greater fulness occurs at the bot- are to be very much worn. Sometimes and all the gentler attributes were fine OM the meagre wire cage the greater fulness occurs at the bot- are to be very much worn. Sometimes and womanly. It was convenient for they have a broad belt, as in the case the husband, and it was convenient for t the domesticated bird's tally from a central strip. One stock of one with very long pleated fronts the father before he gave her to the home has under the impulse of which buttoned in back, as do the ma-

Painted wooden flowers reaches An excellent vestee of organdie. its collar, and cost \$8.50. Almost as was fashionable, but because it was Until at last the climber from the clod to and supports the gay chalet whose collar has very wide turned for the little singers.

An excellent vestee of organdie. good was the one whose broad collar more convenient so when she lived in certain women may prefer. The price the forest last year. She was seated points and which is pleated down the of this is \$6.50. in her large studio in Washington "That isn't vers libre, it is just frag-

and one of flour. Season with salt, and woman, in her present state, too. know I can't run so fast now,' and ure especially striking was that of a poet is working. It represents a weep-

# **CHILD FOR WORK**

Vocational Survey to Develop System of Practical Education.

### SCHOOL BOARD TO CONSIDER TEACHERS

Question of Admitting Married Women to Positions Still Undecided-Miss Greer's School.

### By HENRIETTA RODMAN.

I asked Mrs. Alice Barrows Fernandez, director of the vocational edu-Education is urged to undertake, to CHILDREN HEED explain the purposes and methods the survey, and why the schools should

"The aim of the vocational education survey," said Mrs. Fernandez. "is to develop a practical method of voca- Small Daughter of Revolutional education for the forty thousand children between fourteen and sixteen who now leave school for work of the necessity for thorough study the survey has limited its first investigation to one industry group. The metal industries were chosen because there are more workers in that industry than in any other except one deletion of the United States are to organize to help the children of Europe. Baronne Yveline de Beville, eleven years old, whose great-great-Rose O'Neill amid her kere-

pies and mer-kewpies.

Woman, Not Man, the Thinker.

Moral Shocks Absurd.

to everything but ugliness we would

for their intrinsic virtue and practica-

"Now is the time when every young

bility. Moral shocks are absurd.

"If the world were only shock proof row.

Besides her poems, her music, her

The Board of Education meets to- Theatre to-morrow afternoon, eny. These questions await decision: Shall married women be appointed as teachers?

worked over laboriously, but both give first impressions. They are meaningful and virile."

"Madam: Are you delighted that 'The Evening Mail' is bringing democracy into the schools as you have urged, or are you lealous because you delighted that 'The Evening Mail' is bringing democracy into the schools as you have urged, or are you lealous because you delighted that 'The Evening Mail' is bringing democracy into the schools as you have urged.

Flower days will be designated when have a hand in it yourself? "A FRIEND."

number of novels. She is writing at the seeds of democracy are present about a modern heroine named throughout the public schools.

Varga, of whom, by the way, she has modelled a beautiful head, the picture of which is to make the frontispiece.

"Varga is the last, the very latest, word in modern womanhood," Miss O'Neill explained. "She has thrown off all the senseless conventions, all the shackles, that a primal blunder on the part of stupid man has kept on her for following ages. Isn't it funny that the thinking member of the union is always the one who has been kept in subjection, who has been regarded civically and religiously as nil? Why women think all around men!

"Men have been the specialists, Wemen have done all the rest. In the homes they have been the carpenters, the doctors, the nurses, the cooks, the "If you happen in to 220 West Forty-sixth Street a service for about 70 the Lafayette Fund. The War Relief Clearing House for France and her Allies, with executive for about 200 children who earn their living on the stage. These little kids must go to school under the law, but as the stage they cannot, with stage they cannot, with stage they cannot, with shall around men!

"Madam: Miss Jean Greer, daughter of the Bishop, has been maintaining for a year and a half at 220 West Forty-sixth Street a service for about 75 the Bishop, has been maintaining for the Lafayette Fund. The War Relief Clearing House for France and her Allies, with executive for about 200 children who earn their living on the stage. These little kids must go to the Lafayette Fund.

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the doctors, the nurses, the cooks, the dres "If you happen in to 220 West Fortydiplomats, the educators. And man has
been the plumber, or the cashier, or the
streetcar conductor, or the cave man.
Just think of what woman will do, now
that she is to obtain her freedom!

"But she must be taught, as a young
girl, not that she is a woman who can
dawhat men allow her to do, but that

"If you happen in to 220 West Fortysixth Street some day soon at about
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the time comes for choice she is to father earns \$6 a week while she earns

emancipate herself from all traditions. \$60. "Don't fail to let your readers know She is to eliminate from her mind all that this splendid service cannot thoughts of shocking anybody or any- on good will. The teachers and The teachers and rent

"A PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER." Thanks, dear teacher, for about the finest letter I've had. I'll go to-mor-

### have been far more advanced than we HOUSE IN ORDER, are now. Things should be considered THEN SHE VOTED

### woman may enter any profession she likes. She may devise many pursuits Makes Report of Her Busy to which the sluggish consciousness of man has not been alive. She may be a Election Day.

Long Island Suffrage Leader Lockwood-Hinman Measure Is

pioneer if she will strike out freely." Miss O'Neill's sister then brought over ure especially striking was that of a poet is working. It represents a weep-woman, who, explained the artist, was ing satyr in the midst of grapes and "This will not be popular, I suppose," sighed Miss O'Neill, "for the American 6, when she voted upon appropriations ent Legislature. The legislative lead-

very nice in a way. I love to dispense happiness, and i love to have it. But, too, I enjoy the tragedies of life. They

ome. "6:45 p. m. -Dinner. "8 to 9:30 p. m. -Music, newspapers "The freed woman will laugh at

this insulting dictum, beating her books.

"9:30 p. m. to 6 a. m. - Rest after the fatigues of voting."

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# WAR RELIEF CALL

### tion Organizes Aid for Little Ones.

n any other except one (clothing) in grandfather fought beside Lafayette and Washington, is the originator of New York City.

"If we want to avoid inefficiency and waste we must know what types of incustrial work will meet the needs of the largest number of children, and should, therefore, be first introduced should, therefore, be first introduced velopment of the new relief association of the new relief association of the new relief association of the new relief association. in vocational work for children under will be taken at the production of the "Children's Revolution" at the Park

Volunteers will then be enrolled. Insignia of the league will be medals Shall an investigation be made of the conditions of industry? with appropriate designs. They will be purchasable for 5 cents each, or as "Leave the schools alone." the B. of E. pleads to the Legislature. It is well Efforts will be made to have all parts for the board to remember that it is the agent of the community: that if it bership. For those who wish to bemuch more as members wish to give. bership. For those who wish to be think vers libre is a splendid thing. duty to interfere for the sake of the just like the new art. Neither is children and of the community.

and members will sell nosegays on the street to raise funds. It is planned to kewpies and children's verses, and her painting. Miss O'Neill has written a number of novels. She is writing at present about a modern havairs award for the seeds of democracy are planted the seeds of democracy are planted to raise tunts. It is planted to make the organization one that will endure after the cessation of hostilities, and that will aid in preventing the seeds of democracy are planted. It will be organized as a subsidiary

"If you happen in to 220 West Forty- New Assembly. It will take place at

do what men allow her to do, but that she is to be a producer. She is to think about her vocation when she is young just as the man does now Then when the state of the state of the supporting his just as the man does now Then when the state of the supporting his just as the man does now Then when the state of the supporting his mother. See the youngster whose mother. See the youngster whose mother is a supporting the contraction of typhus by physicians gested by Dr. Charles H. Braddock to mittee as a means of preventing the contraction of typhus by physicians and nurses in Serbia. Dr. Braddock

and nurses in Serbia. Dr. Braddock
was formerly chief medical inspector
of the Royal Siamese government.
A large consignment of hospital supplies, most of it intended for special
relief work in France, will be shipped
by the Red Cross on the Niagara Friday. Gifts to the Red Cross yesterday
amounted to \$284.15. The New York fund is \$479,312.78.

### SCHOOL BOARD BILL GOES OVER

Withdrawn from Legislature

for One Year.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Pribune.) Albany, April 13.—The Lockwood-

Mrs. Ida B. Sammis, of Huntington, Long Island, well known as the Assem- Hinman bill codifying the general edubly district suffrage leader there, takes cation law of the state, including procannot vote and attend properly to her bers of the Board of Education of New home duties. She has prepared a de- York City from for six to twentytailed report of what she did on April three, will not be acted on by the pres-

"3 p. m. Organized adult Bible

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